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"Foreign Missions" Under Scrutiny

NOR a century and more the Christian churches of America and western Europe have been supporting foreign missions on an increasingly large scale. Accepting as the injunction of Jesus Christ the words of Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation", words which do not appear in the two oldest Greek a manuscripts of that gospel, they have sustained a program of proselyting among the so-called heathen nations. The cause attained its most enthusiastic support in the years just preceding the world war when "the evangelization of the world in this generation" was the rallying cry in churches and church supported colleges.

The war brought changes. For one thing it stirred the nationalistic aspirations of these "heathen" peoples, and revived enthusiasms for their ancient faiths though with appropriate concessions to modern intellectualism. As foreign lands grew less hospitable to American and English missionaries, the "home fires" of religious faith cooled under the relaxing orthodoxy and the crescent commercialism of the post-war decade. Finally with the pinch of hard times the question was raised both as to the profitableness and the validity of foreign missions. Under this cloud of doubt contributions fell off and mission boards were forced to curtail staffs in many continents.

It was in such circumstances that seven leading Protestant denominations appointed an appraisal commission to examine the missions effort of their churches in the far east. The participating sects were Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed, United Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, Protestant Episcopal and Northern Baptist, which have a total membership of over ten million persons. These groups were expending nearly \$15,000,000 a year for foreign missions. The appraisal commission was composed of eminent laymen and clergymen of various creeds, and was headed by Dr. William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard. Serving as directors of the inquiry were committees from each denomination which included such eminent lay persons as George Wharton Pepper, Episcopal, Mrs. John H. Finley, Presbyterian, William Travers Jerome. jr.,

The commission is now starting to publish its report, two companies that are operating The preliminary statement, which is the only one so far issued, contains this answer to the question, "Should foreign gentleman's agreement and each pany of forlorn wretchedness was missions be continued?":

That these missions should go on, with whatever changes,

we regard, therefore, as beyond serious question. There is in this fact, however, no ground for a renewed appeal for the support, much less for the enlargement, of these missions in their present form and on their present basis. 'This commission makes no such appeal.

"In our judgment, there is not alone room for change. there is necessity for change, is respects which our report will indicate; and the effecting of such change should be the condition for every further enlargement of the enterprise."

The report thus not only recommends revolutionary changes in the missionary enterprise, but makes such changes essential for the continued support and enlargement of the activity. The report is certain therefore to arouse great | \$2.00 per month and they still interest, perhaps controversy. The character of the commissioners and the size of the constituency-whom they represent should however lend a seal of authority to whatever changes they recommend.

Also Forgotten

great deal of sympathy is being expressed for the debtor. ets of the already burdened tax-A He is pictured as the one most injured in our untoward payer. Perhaps the \$1000 will so times. If he is struggling to maintain himself, and the same towards decreasing the large deftime extricate himself from his obligations he is laboring faces? under heavy handicap. But the debtor who merely uses the occasion to walk off from his debts loses nothing; his credit- high license can explain how it is ors are the ones who suffer loss.

There are members of the creditor class who are as contend that this mistake should The numbers are as if emblazoned hard-pressed as any others. The aged who have loaned their be corrected. money depending on regular receipt of interest to provide their living, suffer when the income dries up and the princi-

We read of the families whose poverty makes them unable to pay their rent and we think the landlord perhaps would let them occupy the premises without paying. But the landlord instead of being a hard-hearted miser, may be a widow who counts on the rent from the little property to dock for Salem?" This question provide her with the necessities of life.

These representatives of the creditor class who have been impoverished through failure of dividends, interest and rents are truly forgotten. Most of the sympathy seems to be going to the man who can't pay the rent or the interest, but the effect of such lapse reaches to the other side of the transaction with equal, maybe greater severity.

Democrats on the Tariff

WE are getting considerable enjoyment out of the frantic efforts of the democratic press to satisfy everybody with their tariff policies, if they have any tariff policies. On one page the editor fulminates against the iniquitous Hawley-Smoot tariff and traces our ills to it. On the front page the managing editor quotes prominent local democrats to the effect that the democrats would never think of lowering the tariff on nuts or cherries or applesauce.

The paper is however merely reflecting the attitude of the democratic candidate, Gov. Roosevelt, who uses the Hawley-Smooth tariff as the scape-goat for our economic sins; and then promises individual localities their industries will where they can use it 13 months be protected. If democrats believe in lowered tariffs why a year." not have the courage to say that cherries and lumber and butter will have to take their reduction along with the products of the remainder of the country.

Gov. Roosevelt is one of the finest examples of the Salem, I'm for it,

chameleon in politics we have seen for some time. We are waiting for the Corvallis G-T to accuse the university

Emerald of not wanting the people to see the Corvallis campus at he time of the big all-state game.

A group of men plunged down the Los Angeles water siphen. Sorta sucked under, as the high school lads are saying.

A lot of families are juggling their be just tortend of he

was made of fees.

NOW Begin to Rake!

PARTIES OF STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 16, 1932



Letters from Statesman Readers

Editor Statesman: garbage monopoly that has been created here in Salem by raising the license to \$1000 per year. I here have combined or have a put up \$500 apiece in order to take care of this high license and the result is that they are partners and have no competition and by the elimination of competition they can raise rates or lower them as they see fit. Before this partnership or agreement was formed they were glad to pick up our garbage twice a week for \$1.50 a month. They finally decided that they would only pick it up once a week. We called them on the phone and insisted they call for the garbage as before and they responded by raising the rate to call once a week.

Perhaps there are others in Saiem who are not satisfied with the monopoly that the present city council has created by raising the license to \$1000? Who are the august sponsors of this \$1000 license fee in the city council? This fee will all come out of the pockicit which the present council

Perhaps the sponsers of this going to benefit the taxpayer of the city of Salem? Perhaps? We

891 N. Com'l. St., Salem, Ore.

"What do you think of the proosal for a \$100,000 terminal was asked yesterday by Statesman

Mrs. W. N. Crawford, farmerette: "I think it a splendid idea. As I understand it, it would help Salem commerce considerably, and would also help the towns along the river, as well as helping the farmer."

L. VanDelinger, 919 Marketi thing about that for the paper. You see, I've only lived here three years, and while it looks all right, I'm, not really informed enough about the matter to give an opin-

Trux Foreman, Salem Cleaners: I think it's O. K."

C. S. Emmons, attorney: "Better find out for sure first if they can get the river to the point

Officer G. W. Edwards, city po-lice: "Anything that'll do Salem any good! If it will be good for

Charles A. King, restauranteur; 'I tell you I'm for anything that will help the town."

Walter F. Thompson, police de-partment: "It would be a nice thing-a very nice thing to throw Don Upjohn off of.

"Daylight" train signals, which

The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST

sorry picture: "Penitentiary windows:" 3 3 5

Tramping and hitch-hiking from a far section of this state, arrived in Salem one day last week three Your attention is called to the hungry women and six half starv-

> Though little advertised and eldom mentioned, this little commerely the latest of a procession that has reached back through 66 years of time, making an indictment against society that is the blackest on the tragic list-for the women were "penitentiary widows," and the children their unfortunate accidents, in no way responsible for having been born into a society for the prizes of which they are thus cruelly handicapped, beginning the unequal race from the moment of first opening their innocent eyes to the light of day.

The stragglers as a matter of course did not announce or reveal their cause of coming to this city of churches and homes, of educational advantages and high average comforts. The knowledge of the attraction that drew them hither leaked out accidentally, as such information is apt to be revealed in all similar cases.

* * * Their men, husbands and fathers, are recently arrived inmates in the Oregon penitentiary; 'dressed in" and given their wearing apparel on each piece of which is indelibly marked a number, in exchange for the "fish suits" they brought with them. on their foreheads and as indelibly printed on their backs. They will follow them through life, and, more's the pity, they will be carried, or may be carried by their children and their children's chil- a half million dollars.

This sorry procession of 66 long years reaches back to 1866, when the Oregon prison was moved from Portland to Salem, It is the drab line of "penitentiary past. It is the same old tale of the innocent suffering with the guilty; of the Biblical sins of the fathers being visited upon their children, even to the fourth or fifth generation. Yes, often and often suffering more than the

Will it always be that way? Will anything ever be done about it? The founders of our state government, in writing the constitution, put into the BIII of Rights of that decument, under section 15, these words: "Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice."

According to the lights of modern penology, Oregon has never observed that fundamental law of our state builders, singularly far seeing for their time. The writer believes the late Judge R. P. Boise of Salem was the memwho wrote those words.

Is it different in other states? The answer is that in most of them it is not. Not in any of the 15 states of the south. Nor much different in the 38 states of the

Daily I hought

With every rising of the sun

rest of the country. In 18 of the last named group, there are re-formatories, usually for first offenders of 16 to 30. Nine of these are merely "young penitentiaries" despite their names. And 12 of the states of the latter group have reformatories for women, and some have women's prisons separate from those for men. In more than half, women are in the same prisons as the men, as in Oregon,

In one state only, no man is sent to prison leaving his wife and children or other dependents destitute. Every one is paid a daily wage, and 80 per cent of the amount goes to dependents if any there are. Besides, in cases of large families or great need, the institution's whole wage roll is assessed, and in still greater need there are welfare funds, made up from various sources and savings. In the case of Stillwater prison,

is that state, no part of this money comes from the pockets of taxpayers. It comes from the earnings of the inmates of the prises. Thus, the man in prison does not have his heart eaten out by thinking of his wife and children in distress, or his mother or father, or other dependent. His home is kept intact. He has a place to go upon release. He feels that he is getting a fair "break" from so ciety, and he works hard and stedies hard, to fit himself better fer the duties of self supporting and iaw abiding citizenship when he shall have finished serving his

From that prison, there has not been an escape for 24 years. There is discipline, of course. And strict discipline. But the fact of the fair "break" is the biggest thing, for the man serving his time, and for the same man after release. That prison has been self supporting for 30 years, and it has a surplus in its revolving fund of five and

But the whole story is far too | uation. long for the present purpose. The people of Salem did not invite the new "penitentiary widows" with their children. Such have not been invited for the 66 years since the widows," so named in the misty prison was removed to the outskirts of Salem-now entirely surrounded by the city's constant and steady growth. 3 5 5

But the magnet that has drawn such sorry "widows" for these 66 years will continue to draw the long procession, until this state begins to live up to the quoted clause of its Bill of Rights. It has better opportunities to do so than natural advantages vouchsafe to the state of Minnesota. Some day, let us hope before long, Oregon will lead in this enlightened field.

In the mean time, Salem has no place for such women. Whether we want them or not, they will come. Who has a suggestion? What ought to be done? What should be done now, the coming winter, of all times?

We have no "Hotel de Minto"

KENNE BURIAL HELD HUBBARD,

A Football "HUDD Romance

SYNOPSIS.

Ted Wysne leaves his postilon i He is a brilliant student and shown promise in football. Barney Mack, the coach, makes Ted a quarterback. Tom Stone, another student, and Ted are rivals for the love of wealthy Barb Roth. When Barb breaks a data with Ted in the Barb breaks a date with Ted in favor of Tom, Ted ignores her. In the fall, Barney is pleased with Ted's playing. Rosalie Downs, a student at Weyrick College, is snother admirer of Ted's. Rosalie, the independent, good-fellow type is the direct opposite of the haughty Barb. In the game against Army, Ted is hurt while tackling Carle. Steme says he is stalling be-Army, Ted is hurt while tackling Cagle. Stone says he is stalling because he missed. Ted refuses to leave the game. With Army leading in the first half, Ted gambles for a years and misses. The Army wins and Old Dominion loses its first game. Ted feels responsible but Barney assures him he made the right play. Tom's ridicule riles Ted. They fight, and Ted wins. At the end of the season, they buckle down to their books. Ted's room-mate, Pidge, jokingly rebukes Ted for m-king him study.

CHAPTER XVII

"Do you good. Get you in shape for football. But you've got to keep your mind in shape the same

as your body."
"I know—that's another thing.
My mind weighs three hundred pounds right now; if I don't get it in shape guys like you will be passing me on the road after we get out of school, even if I do have plenty of money and backing."

All a fellow like me has is him-"Well, I hear you chugging aiwhat's the lousiest, greasiest job

in a steel mill, Ted?" "Now you're down my alley. It's down in a scale well." "Well, that's right where old pap will put me as soon as I put my-self in his power. What do you know about steel mills?"

"I've worked in one for

years-and last vacation."

"Yeh? Old pap is president of the Midwest." "I worked in his Riverside plant

Pidge groaned "That settles it-when old pap

hears that I'm gone." Sometimes Ted faltered when he for instance, might easily be compromise with Barb any more groomed to follow his dad as President of the Midwest; but he would have to be forced into the spot, knew him whenwith its power and its opportunity steel mill boy, trying to climb to to do something in steel, apart their level. They had patronized the stuff in the rolls and repair- never quite accepted him as ing them when they broke.

If he had been born James Pidgin-but then he would have probably. Ted looked back, rea- of the sky, even when she brushed lived as James Pidgin and have lized that he had placed something his arm while dancing, Rosalie was come to his twenty-second year of the same false value on their without ambition, driving force or little bit of money as they had; incentive, softened up by easy life, he had looked up to them-no you during that Army game," she When he thought of that Ted wonder they had looked down. was inclined to be glad he had been But that was over. His view-born poor—at least he saw the point had been changed by the I knew the Irish kid would need brighter side of it. He might get democracy of the New Dominion; his concert." to the top some day-and if he did his own superiority over most he would have made all stops; wealthy boys in class. Pidge had battling along like himself, prob-

But it must be nice to spend money might stultify a brain. diploma than any sheepskin they make money.

That hard to



Her lip curled to a fine edge of contempt; she brushed by like a fine lady.

mas dance at the club but his mind had put him in shape to lick Stone. was full of Barb. She would be That was something worth rememthere-with Stone. The latter had bering. "No-you've too much of a start, retired gracefully into the back- No more looking up to Barbara il a fellow like me has is him-ground of Ted's thoughts and Roth. would be respectful enough; they had achieved a working system by other at all other times.

How would Barb act? They had not met since the night when she had slapped his face, Probably she thought he should apolo-gize. Ted 'couldn't do it; if girls wanted to play by masculine rules since he had sallied into the world, let them go through with it-Barb but none cut so quickly as this one. cancelled apology when she had He had built a structure about her, struck him.

But he was eager to come halfway, even more. If she gave him reverently he had placed her a sign, a smile, he might even admit that he had been all wrong. But this was as much of a knock down battle as the one with Stone saw how far he had to go. Pidge, had been; he felt that he couldn't

Suddenly, he knew why. They

om the mere business of shoving him; Stone openly; even Barb had Rosalie was a comforting equal.

young years on the beach, in fancy That was over. Ted Wynne was her as an individual far more than clothes, riding ocean liners—Ted still a steel boy and becoming Barb. Rosalie was more like ansuddenly realized that to ride an ocean finer was one of the reality big things he wanted—when he first stepped on board a board, first class, it would be more of a world and seen that he, also, might dining room where she was hold-

That hard work in the steel mill

Ted asked Rosalie to the Christ-Jabout which Stone had sneered,

They met on a staircase-just ready. I got to get busy. Wonder speaking when it was salutory for the two of them there. He kept the general good, but ignoring each his head up, tried to keep his smile from being too eager, and said:

"Hello, Barb." Her tip curled to a fine edge of contempt; she brushed by like a fine lady.

Ted had taken many on the chia taken years to do it-most of it was ready before he had met her-

The goddess had kicked him b the face.

Well-shake it off. Another o those things. He had let himself in for it, he must fight his way out. No compromise, no surrender, no quit. Stay on his feet and play for a break.

He had been dying gamely with evidently. Ted would like that job In their eyes he was Ted Wynne, Barb—the thing to do, as Barney

pink in the rainbow of feminine He had authorized their attitude, beauty, remained on the other side close and warm.

"I was sending something out to said. "The girls laughed at me-

Rosalie understood. She was know how life was lived at each shown him how a fellow could be ably taking plenty on the chin, too. level. rich and still regular—and how Ted had never felt inferior to Rosalie even though he respected

ing court.

Administration Change Demanded Just Before Columbus' Discovery

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

'LL say this for Christopher Columbus-he certainly discovered something.

But he had a tough time convincing the crew of the Santa Maria that a change of administration was not demanded by the sit-Columbus never knew that he

ad discovered a new world. He thought he had merely sailed away from the front yard and had sailed around to the back yard. When he finally discovered land at the end of those ten weeks of terror he cried triumphantly to his men, "I told you so," thus giving utterance to one of the most widely quoted gems in the tongues of man.

The banks of America closed on

Columbus day. If Columbus is

aware of this honor, and it is possible that he is, although no news has been released as to the regions, if any, discovered by him subsequent to the American exploft, he may be pardoned a wry smile. He was what is termed in these enlightened days a bum credit. European money-foaners scornfully refused to back his crany plan to the extent of a centave or a lira, the big goof, and if Queen Isabella of Spain had not for women. We might have. It also been what the money-loaners would not cost more proportionately than the one for men; if as entirely free from racketeering or profiteering as that one, Not for such "widows" only. For all desperately needy women. What do you say? And you? And you? The writer has some suggestions. He will withhold them until others. will withhold them, until others fordinand didn't come out fint-can be heard. And they are in-vited. Not next month or next and for still another thing she and for still another thing she wasn't positively convinced that comparatively insignificant portion of the money that has been last, when Columbus had about spent in the erection of statutes and the wasn't positively convinced that comparatively insignificant portion of the money that has been it Mrs. Van Cleave's mother, when it is and other memorials to Columbus.



D. H. TALMADGE

Human progress has been marked from its beginning by struggles wise guys. And when dreams come true, which they do now and then, as in the case of Columbus, the wise guys join with much enthusiasm in doing empty honor to the dreamer's memory.

There is nothing that I know of to be done about it. It is more to our credit than discredit that well acknowledge, when he no louger threatens the precious dollars in our vaults, the dreamer's great-

Think of your life as just begun.

It is an all the past has cancelled and burdent of the past has cancelled

his life would have been put to better and happier

However, the discovery business, except when confined to minor matters, such as remedies for sore throat and hard times and other things, including ideas for salads, is usually based by difficulties, and frequently merit deserved is not accorded until the deserving one has been safely dead for years.

Into each life some rain must fall-praise God from whom all blessings flow!

The local rheumatism club is again holding regular sessions.

Sharp and thoughtless talk beween friends sour sunbeams.

Workers on School Paper Are Listed; First Issue is Out

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 15 Workers for the Margold News have been chosen. The new mimeograph machine has come, so that the first issue of Margold News will come out today. Workers chosen were: Editor,

Polly Sloper; assistant editor, Myrtie Sweringen; business manager, Joan Anderson; assistant manager, Mildred Dallas; faculty advisor, Mrs. Hazel Stalsberg; business advisor, Mr. Robinson; copy editor, Louise Haley; assistant copy editor, Rosabel Slyh; exchange editor, Pearl Fawver; ad-manager, Ione Moore; ad. solicit-or, Marion Ruef; sport editors, Dolly Kieby and Richard McKee; art editor, Eileene Hunnicutt; printers; Lloyd Oberson, Lavinia Ramsdell, Lyle Kranz, Cyrus Reese, Huldah Kosanke, Mildred Yoast and Joan Anderson.

LEAVE FOR IDAHO HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 15 — Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Van Cleave